ANOTHER STATE DEPARTMENT SCAN-DAL COMES TO LIGHT.

Consul-General Benny Resigns, After Resist. ing an Attempt to Compet him to Occupy in Building in China Belonging to George F. Seward—An Investigation Probable,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Judge O. N. Denny of Portland, Oregon, until recently acting as Con-sul-General of the United States at Shanghal, is here, adding his testimony to the evidence already accumulated of irregularities under the State Department under the present administration. In his communications with representatives of the press Denny is guarded and reticent, urging that as his resignation as the State Department, he is still within its rule forbidding members of the diplomatic service from discussing its affairs with outside persons. In taking this position he is understood to be largely influenced by Admiral R. W. Shufeldt of the Naval Observatory here, whose guest Denny has been during his present visit to Washington. Shufeldt's son has for some time past held the lucrative position of Marshal of the Consular Court at Shanghai, to which place he was appointed by Denny, and as Denny's retirement would probably be closely followed by young Shufeldt's removal, the anxiety of the Admiral to secure Denny's silence and further retention at his post can be readily understood.

Notwithstanding these repressive influences. the recently returned Consul-General at Shanghai is nowise backward in detailing to his political friends the scandalous methods adopted by the State Department to sustain dishonest practices of peop'e who, although compelled to leave its service by reason of their notorious effences against both honesty and decency, yet manage to retain potential influence with those who remain and direct its affairs.

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Denny was appointed to his present ConsulGeneralship about six years ago. When he
first went to Shanghai he found the consular
offices located in a building built and owned by
the notorious George F. Seward, who after a
long reign of injustice, tyranny, extertion, and
bribery was shown by a Congressional investigation to be guilty of embezzlement, as well as
utter disregard of all diplomatic proprieties,
and compelled to vacate the service. Seward
was told when he erected the building referred
to that the Government assumed no liability as
to its occupation for consular offlees longer
than it happened to suit the convenience of the
offlier holding the position of ConsulGeneral. Yet when Denny found other quarters, deemed more desirable by him, and obtainable at a cost of \$1,100 a year less than the
rent of Seward's building, and decided to make
a change, the latter undertock to compel Denny
to remain. To this end he enlisted the services
of Chester Holcombe, Secretary of Legation at
Peking, whom a prominent offleer of the Government recently, writing to the Chairman of
a Congressional committee, designated as a
secundrel equal to Seward. Holcombe, to serve
the interests of his friend Seward, undertook
to enlist the aid of the State Department to
compel Denny to retain the building. In this
he seems to liave been successful for the
time being, but the tables were turned at the
end of the first quarter, for at that
time Denny refused to sign a voucher stating
that he had occupied the whole of the building
for consular purposes for the reason that such
was not the fact. The department not being
able to pay the rent without such voicher.
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partment, in explicit terms, facts on which he based charges of corrupt conduct on Holcombe's part, and vigorously defended his own right to select suitable quarters for consular offices without paying unnecessary tribute to those who were trying to fasten themselves on a portion of the service under his charge. But his arguments apparently had no effect on the inner circle of the State Department, and its pressure on him to retain Seward's building was increased rather than lessened.

The correspondence culminated in a descatch from the department, containing insinuations and misstatements to which Denny was unwilling to submit, and, sending in his resignation as a protest against the treatment to which he had been subjected, he came to Washington to appeal to a higher tribunal.

He has good backing here, the Oregon Sentatorial and Congressional delegation standing up for him stoutly. It is proposed to call on the State Department for copies of the correspondence between certain officials in reference to Holcombe's corrupt acts, and also for copies of the correspondence in reference to reat of the consular building at Shanghai owned by George F. Seward, and the probabilities are that a formal investigation will follow.

The revival of Seward's name in connection with the present scandal causes considerable comment here. By some his influence in the State Department is alleged to consist in his power over some of the underlings who are intrusted with the management of a large portion of its business. Mr. Springer remarked tonight that during the investigation of the carticles of impeachment against Seward, in 1879, the committee was constantly annoyed by the evident disposition of certain employees in the department to obstruct a full and fair investigation. Others attribute it to the intimucy of the consular of the results of the prosent quarted is a suit brought by Seward and Frelinghuysen families. One of the results of the prosent quarted is a suit brought by Seward angainst Judge Denny to recover the amoun

will push the remainder of the control which the State Department is interested. TALK IN CONGRESS.

American Shipbuilding.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- There was a little stir in the Senate over the bill appropriating \$777,000 to complete the Capitol terraces and the stairways connected with them. Mr. Ingalls sharply criticized some of the work done about the Capitol, and asked whether the melancholy pile of funereal statuary which meets the eye at the approach to the main front of the Capitol could not be removed to a cemetery. The

There was another tedious discussion on the bill relating to Mexican land grant titles, but nothing was done. A bill providing for the extirpation of pleuro-

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A bill providing for the extirpation of pleuropneumonia was favorably reported, as was the bill requiring all Chinese who are entitled to enter the United States to present certificates of identification.

The bill hereasing the pay of army chaplains was adversely reported.

Mr. Pike introduced a bill providing for a relate of duties on materials imported for the construction and equipment of ships for the foreign trade, including materials so used in American ships finished after June 6, 1872.

The House ordered the printing of 10,000 extra copies of the Morrison Tar. ff bill.

A resolution reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs by Mr. Belmont, calling upon the Fresident for e-pies of correspondence and information about extradition treaties and stipulations with Great Britain since 1876, was adopted. A report accompanying the resolution states that the extradition treaty of 1842 with Great Britain remains unenlarged and unimproved. It covers murder, assault with intent to murder, piracy, arson, robbery, and forgery but not burglary, the fabrication and circulation of counterfeit money, bonds, and bank notes, embezdement of public money of private funds, kidnapping, larceny, or any of the modern commercial crimes.

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Uncarned Hattrond Land Grants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Secretary Teller sent to the Senate to day a communication in fesponse to a resolution calling for a list of the railroad corporations now claiming lands that were not earned during the life

now claiming lands that were not earthed during the life-time of the grants to them, with the number of acres claimed by each. Following is the list.

Northern Pacific—Time fixed for completion, July 4.

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Diamond Farrings Tora

WENDELL PHILLIPS'S OBSEQUIES.

Private Services in the Hollie Street Chapel -The Body Lying in State in Fancuit Hall. Boston, Feb. 6.-At an early hour this morning people began to gather about the late residence of the deceased agitator and orator, Wendell Phillips. Intimate friends and relatives only were admitted to the house. At 10:55 the casket was borne from the house to the hearse. Several hundred persons, includ-ing many aged co-workers of Mr. Phillips in anti-slayery times. Hned the sidewalks. The relatives and friends then entered their carringes, and the procession, consisting of a de tachment of police, the hearse, and pall bearers and twelve carriages, started for Hollis Street chapel. The streets along the route were lined with people, and the old chapel was surrounded by crowds of both sexes. They were only permitted, however, to gaze upon the casket as it was being carried into the church, as the services were private. Among those in the church were Gov. Robinson, Adjutant-General Dalton, Major Martin, the Board of Aldermen in a body, members of the Common Council, Dr. H. S. Bowditch, Lucy Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Col. T. W. Higginson, Elizur Wright, the Rev. C. A.

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The casket was of pain mahogany, with no handles, and covered with brondeioth. The plate was of pain silver, bearing his name and age. The onvideoration on the collin was a short of wheat in typ leaves, bound with a hyelor were not present, the former owing to ill health, and the latter being abroad. The services were very simple, and consisted of singing. Seripture sample, and consisted of singing. Seripture sample, and consisted of singing seripture sample, and consisted of the services were very simple, and the remaining measured the services of policemen and a great-on-covered until the last carriage had disappeared. A large force of policemen and a great-on-covered until the last carriage had disappeared. A large force of policemen and a great-on-covered until the last carriage had histopeared by form Butler, the Irish associations of America, and the Irish associations of America, and the Irish associations of t

FARMERS IN CONVENTION.

Senator Vance Thinks an Agricultural Lobby

Fifty farmers from all over the country attended the annual convention of the American Agricultural Association in the Grand Central Hotel yesterday.

E. D. Goodwin of Connecticut read a paper

vised the farmers to study politics, and added:
Every interest in America comes to Washington to
induce legislation except the agricultural. Why
should not the farmers be there also? I the not a reputtable business lobbying, I admit, but it is done, nevertheless and greatly to the benefit of those who do it, and
to the deriment of those who do not. The business interests are as regularly said continually on hand as the
representatives of foreign nations. The farmer is not
there, never has been, and is therefore presumed to be
satisfied, and to make no objection to any proposed
legislation whatever.

Ex-Senator Clingman favored planting vines for the manufacture of wine. He would like to see wine as plentiful here as in Europe. Then the people would drink wine and leave beer and whiskey alone.

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Secretary Joseph H. Reall made an attack on oleomargarine, which, he said, had damaged the dairy interest equal to forty per cent, of the capital invested in it. He had found that among 430 butter dealers in New York, Jersey City, and Brooklyn, forty per cent, sold nothing but artificial butter. The South was largely viellmized by dealers in oleomargarine, as very little butter was made there and good judges were scarce. He continued:

We send only 2000000 pounds of butter a year to England, and they buy 280,00000 pounds. The larger part of what we send there is oleomargarine, which loss its healthy when it is put on board the steamer. Thus we loss much trade by our scandalous oleomargarine. Thus we loss much trade by our scandalous oleomargarine will differ the energy in montacture of oleomargarine will differ the energy in the country, and it is all superfield by oleomargarine in the country, and it is all superfield by oleomargarine.

Mr. M. Folsom of this city said that Congress should protect good butter. Merchants in New York had bought oleomargarine and butterine until they were tired of it. In New York and Brooklyn four-fifths of the butter sold was adulterated. It was argued that oleomargarine is the poor man's price. It yielded to the retail greeer an exorbitant profit.

LOWER PRICES FOR QUININE.

Large Importations Give the Rome Product Lively Competition.

The American manufacturers of quinine Mosers Powers 4 Weightman said: "American manufacturers labor under exceptional disadvantages by reason of the withdrawal of all duties on the product. They are confronted with unlimited foreign competition and are forced to regulate their prices to a great exten

They are confronted with unmitted to earn competition, and are forced to regulate their prices to a great extent to conform to the figures named by German. Italian French. English, and other makers of sulphate of quints. The present reduction is made reductantly. It is forced upon its:

Mr. Italians of the firm of Makerson & Robbins said appropriate the man of the firm of Makerson with the said and the said control of the war was. It is forced upon to the firm of Makerson which is the best in the word, because it is the most uniform in quality. The derman varies greatly in the research. Most of that make in France and England is sent to South America and the various edonics of both countries.

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The day and this has been the east for many years. Philadelphia has a monomoly of the manufacture. The house there succeeded for a number of years in having a practically prohibitive day kept on the foreign product on the ground that its admission would close up the American manufacturies. This production has not thus for been verified in a single instance.

There have been large transactions in German quining the surface is a first been verified in a way, but American manufacturers express a determination and to be forced out of their own market by foreigners, and a sharp content is expected.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., have located at 150 West 250 st., and will be pleased to see all the are affected with blond or skill disasses. Familiation and consultation free.—date.

THREE SINGULAR OLD FRIENDS.

The Tragle and Pathetle Ending of their Un Interrupted Forty-five Years' Intimacy. TRUMAN'S CORNERS, Pa., Feb. 6.-Before raffroads destroyed the usefulness of stage important coaching station on the old State ond and several converging local turnpikes. In 1840 Cyrus Miller, Lewis Dorr, and John A. Merritt settled here. Miller bought the tavern

then here, and, tearing it down, erected a larger Lewis Dorr, being a carpenter, did the work. Miller also put up a sawmill near by and employed Merritt as his sawyer. Miller kept the tavern until two years ago, when he deeded his property to his son, but continued to live in the tavern. He had never permitted any change to be made in its appearance, and it is to-day one of the few typi cal taverns of the old stage-coach days, alcal taverns of the old stage-coach days, although its business has for years been only such as the small local trade can give. Miller made a fortune from it, however, in its early days. His mill, although of late years having very little to do, he kept running every day from the time he turned on the water, forty-four years ago, and it was probably the only old-fashioned upright sawmill left in this part of the State. John A. Merritt was the only sawyer that ever manipulated its machinery, and he had grown gray listening to its clatter.

Lowis Dorr, who built the old tavern and the mill, bearded until Friday last at Miller's tavern, laving occupied the same room for over forty years, On Monday of last week Miller's son sold the old tavern stand and the mill property, against the wishes of his father, who was 75 years old, and whose one great wish it was to die in the house he had founded. The now proprietor was to have possession on March 1. Old Mr. Miller's health has been feeble for some time, and he took the matter of the sale of the property so much to heart that he was obliged to take to his bed, where he sank rapidity and died on the following Thursday night. On Friday forenoon his lifetiong friend and companion. Lewis Dorr, was found lying on the edge of Truman's Brook, under the turnyike bridge, dead, with his faces buried in the water. Workmen had been laying a new floor on the bridge, and a narrow footway of plank at one side was the only means by which beleastrians could cross. It is supposed that old Mr. Dorr was crossing the bridge on these briaks, and, losing his balance, had fallen into the creek below. He was nearly 80 years old, but very strong physically and mentally. He had never missed a day's work in his forty-four years residence at the Corners.

At about 10 o'clock on Saturday night the cry of fire was raised in the village for the first time in its existence. A bright light in the direction of Mill Hollow drew the entire population in the creek below. He was nearly 80 years old, but very though its business has for years been only such as the small local trade can give. Miller

Now, said Mr. Merritt, "you paid Billy Miller \$700 for the mill, and it wasn't insured. I have come to give you that much money." Hendershot expressed his surprise at this offer, and asked for an explanation.

"I helped build that old mid," said Merritt, "and haven't missed a day's sawing in it from the first time I turned the water on the wheels, nearly forty-live years ago, and no other man ever sawed a log in it. Billy Miller sold the property, and his father's dead from it, and Uncle Lew Dorr, I believe, drowned himself because his old friend died. All three of us came to this place together, and I knew that if I had to step out of that mill and see another man running it I wouldn't live a week. So I set it on fire and burned it up, and now I want to may you for it."

The old sawyer counted out the money and walked out. The two old Iriends, Miller and Dorr, were buried side by side on Sinday afternoon. On Monday William Miller sent \$700 to John Merritt, saying that he had himself refunded the purchase money for the mill projectly to Hendershot. Merritt has left the Corners and taken up his residence with his married daughter in Buffalo. He had never been away from the village since he came here.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. George Martin's Attempt to Abduct her Little Girl in Stapleton.

George Martin is proprietor of the Vanderbilt Hotel, at Vanderbilt Landing, Staten Island, Five weeks ago Mr. Martin's wife left him and came to this city to reside, taking with her the oldest child a boy and leaving behind a girl 2 years old. Mrs. Ellis, an elderly woman, was housekeeper for the Martins. After Mrs. Martin had gone her husband gave orders that if his wife returned she should not be admitted

E. D. Goodwin of Connecticut read a paper on the influence of forests. He said that Thomas Jefferson held that the forests should coccupy three-fifths of the surface of the entire land. This was not too high an estimate. The pine belt of the South, which checks the force of tropical storms are they come northward, is being swept off by northern lumbermen. Nothing worth speaking of would be left in 4 wonty-five years. The whole northern Atlantic coast should be under forestry laws. Mr. Goodwin thought that, as a remedy against droughts, poor lands should be left to grow up to forests. The State might remit the taxes and give a bounty for forest planting. Public forest lands should be preserved against iand speculators and railroad grabbers.

A caper projection was read. It asserted that the agricultural class is the prey of the other classes. Each of the others is more honored, and receive adequate attention. Banks, stock dealers, transportation companies, and manufacturers regulate affairs and control legislation, to the exclusion of the farmers, He advised the farmers to study politics, and added.

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biting and scratching those who attempted to senarate them.

Their screams aroused the slumbering neighborhood. The girl was removed crying and sobbing, while Mrs. Martin went into hysteries. The charge of larceny was withdrawn, and Mrs. Martin was discharged. She and her husband began divorce suits recently, each against the other.

Obtinary.

M. Goutaut-Biron, the well-known French diplomat and statesman, is dead. He was born in Paris, Nov. 9, 1817, and belonged to one of the most ancient families of France. His first appearance in politics was m 1871, when he was returned to the National Assembly Although he had announced his adherence to the Repub-lic he took a place on the Right. On Dec 4, 1871, he was appointed Anthesseder to Germany, and was in trusted with the negotiations for the evacuation of the was appointed Ambassador to termany, and was intrusted with the negotiations for the evacuation of the country. In 1879 he was elected to the Senate for the Basses-Pyrences, and voted for the dissolution of the Chamber of Departer, demanded by M. de Brogie. After the formation of the Dufaire Ministry. In December, 1877, he was replaced as Ambassador at Berim by the Comte de Samt Valider, and resumed his place in the Senate, where on all occasions he was dentified with the monarchical party.

B. Bromtlet, Director of the Catholic Bulant of instan Missionaries, died on Tuesday avening at Provisience Hospital, in Washington, the was avening of age, and had been 40 years a prinst and 25 years a missionary among the Indians of the Northwest was announced yesterday, was the wife of Prince overing, the heir apparent to the Saxon, whose death was announced yesterday, was the wife of Prince courge, the heir apparent to the Saxon throne. She was the Princess Maria Anna, daughter of King Ferdinand of Portugal and slater of the present King of finat country. Sie was born July 21, 1843, and was married to Prince George, Duke of Saxon; the youngest Frince Middle, and four how, the oldest of whom is Frincess Marlida, born in 1865, and the youngest Frince Albert, horn in Tuesday. When 14 years old she left Garmany with her parents for this country. The vessel on which they embarked was wreched, and the Capitain of a passing vessel perhaed to and the entigrants mines they would consent on their arrival to be soid to pay the cost of their passage hither. Mrs. Switzer was purchased for a term of years by a bistelest natined Switzer whose san term of years by a bistelest natined Switzer whose san term of years by a bistelest natined Switzer whose san term of years by a bistelest natined Switzer whose san term of years by a bistelest natined Switzer whose san term of

Deaf Mutes at leving Hall.

Five hundred people attended the second annual reception of the Catholic Laterary and Benevolent Union of Deaf Mutes at Irving Hall last night. Half of

The Political Stamese Twins. Hubert O. Thompson and Thomas Costigan

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The wholesale newstataters formed a perma-ment organization hast night, electing the fellowing offi-ners: Fresident, Alexander Silvens: Vice President Samuel Korminski Secretary, J. J. Goode: Recording Secretary, John Mersteilmer, Frescher, F. Hirsenbaum, Secretary, John Mersteilmer, Frescher, F. Hirsenbaum, Secretary, John Mersteilmer, Frescher, F. Hirsenbaum, Secretary, John Mersteilmer, Frescher, J. J. White, A. committee was ap-pointed to attend the Ventral Council the secring.

FAT FEES WELL DEFENDED

THE BALD EAGLE SWOOPS TO THE AID

liffing the Attempt to Substitute a Salary for His Fees-The Conductors' and Drivers' 12-Hour Bill Passed by the Assembly. ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Wilcox of Eric brought out the Republicans in the Assembly in defence of the Health Officer to-day, by calling up his resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to prepare a bill within eight days making the office a salaried one. The leade of the majority, Mr. Husted, was anticipating the matter to the Commerce Committee. He followed this up with a motion to refer the whole subject to the Judiciary Committee, of which he is Chairman. In this little game the Baid Eagle was assisted by Messrs. Roosevelt and O'Nell, both of whom expressed willingness to vote for such a bill as that suggested by Mr. Wilcox. There is no likelihood that the Baid Eagle will ever let a bill taking away the fat fees of the Health Officer get out of the committee room, where it was sent by a party vote. Mr. Wilcox should now introduce a bill abolishing the fee system and allowing the Health Officer a reasonable salary, and give the young Republicans a chance to clear them-

selves of Husted's bad company.

The bill fixing twelve hours as a day's work for horse car conductors and drivers was again the subject of considerable debate on its final the subject of consideration debate on its final passage. Mr. Rossovelt renewed his attack on the bill. He went to the root of the matter and pronounced the bill wrong in principle. He said he was wholly opposed to it.

Mr. Husted also pronounced the bill an unconstitutional absurdity.

Mr. Hooley, the Troy labor reformer, and Mr. Earl of Kings were champions of the bill. The bill was passed, 82 to 32, after Mr. Earl had got

Earl of Kings were champions of the bill. The bill was passed, 82 to 32, after Mr. Earl had got it amended so as to allow the employees opportunity to work more than twelve hours a day for extra pay if they desire to do so.

Mr. Hooley, by unanimous consent, offered resolutions for the appointment of a special committee of live to investigate the charges of Labor Commissioner Peck as to the illegality of contracts for the labor of prisoners in State prisons, and ascertain whether the agents and wardens have renewed such illegal contracts or made new ones, and report to the House on or before Feb. 20.

The resolution, having given rise to debate, was tabled.

Mr. House, by request, introduced the Free Pass bill of last year, prohibiting rallroads from issuing any free passes.

Mr. McDonald offered a resolution calling upon the Commissioner of Public Parks in

Mr. McDonald offered a resolution calling upon the Commissioner of Public Parks in New York city to report within twenty days an estimate of the cost of completing the improvements in Central, Riverside, Morning Side, Tompkins square, and East River Parks, New York. Tabled.

The bill repealing the act authorizing the New York and Harlem Railroad Company to construct a street railway on the east side of New York city, above Eighty-sixth street, was favorably reported.

The bill authorizing Boards of Supervisors to supervise the construction of armories for the National Guard, except in New York, where a new commission is created for that purpose, was passed.

was passed.

Mr. O'Neil introduced a joint resolution pro-

Mr. O'Neil introduced a joint resolution providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, and flying the salaries of Senators and Assemblymen at \$1,000.

After sitting upon Assemblyman Howe's bill providing for a commission to investigate and report on the contract labor system in the prisons until they had delayed it for three weeks, the Republican Senators, seeing that they were likely to be cornered in the fight, decided in caucus to push the bill through and trust to further delay to cut off legislation this session. The bill came up in Committee of the Whole this meaning for declate, and, after partisan discussion, was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 19 to 12, the Democrats voting in the negative.

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Mr. ltaker then introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, directing the Committee on Prisons to bring in a bill within five days providing that none of the contracts for prison labor now in force shall be renewed, and that no new contracts shall be entered into by the State.

The Republican Senators have failed in their attempt to strike Capitel Commissioner Perry for ratronage. They have agreed to give him a million dollars for this year's work. In order to make a pretence of doing something, Mr. Dennis McCarthy has offered a resolution, the object of which is to get rid of Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Perry's deputy, by providing that a skilled man shall be employed. The resolution was laid over. Mr. Perry's depart, and the resolution was laid over.

The Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation reported adversely the bill setting aside Piers 21 and 22, East River, New York, for tropical fruit dealers. Agreed to. The Committee on Cities reported favorably the bills giving Police Justices in Brooklyn sole jurisdiction over offences against the sanitary laws, and permitting the use of the Gansevoort Market, New York, for other than market ournoses.

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Market. New York, for other than market purposess.

Mr. Fassett introduced a resolution calling upon the Governor for any information which he may have in his possession as to the performance of the duties of the Cantain of the Port and Harbor Masters of the Port of New York by the lock Department or its subordinates since May 4, 1883.

Mr. Daily declared that the resolution was a complete surprise, and he would like to know the motive of its introduction.

Mr. Fassett replied that the only information that the Senate has had was that the Harbor Masters and Captain of the Port have not performed their work, and there was an indirect intimation in the Governor's message that the Dock Department had done the work. The resolution was adopted.

The bills changing the name of Stuyvesant square to Cooper Park, providing for a park at Coenties slip, prohibiting the laying out of streets through the grounds of Bloomingdale Hospital, and prohibiting the construction of raliroads or tunnels through or under Washington Park were passed.

Mr. Arkell introduced resolutions, which were adopted, calling for information from the Bank Superintendent concerning the number of failures of private banks since 1871, and of other banks since 1873, the amounts involved, and as to whether there is any personal liability of stockholders of a State banking association to pay the debts of such association in the event of the assets being insufficient.

Mr. Gibbs introduced a bill naming Joseph Garry and Thomas E. Smith of New York Tax Assessors, in place of Edward Cooper and Andrews, resigned.

Spenking for the Adirondack Forests. ALBANY, Feb. 6.-The joint Public Land Com mittee gave a bearing to-day on the Lansing and Chan

her of Commerce bills to preserve the Adironauch forests. Morris K. Jesup, Dr. Seegar, John G. Boyd, Aifred Wagstaff, and John F. Henry championed the Aifred Wagstaff, and John F. Heary championed the Chamber of Commerce Lil. Judge Brown of Glen's Palls opposed both bills in the interest of property owners in the Adirondack region.

Judge Merrill of Lowville opposed the Chamber of Commerce bill, declaring it to be impracticable, and earnestly astrocated Mr. Laussing, bill.

John R. Haskin, who has been herstofore an alvocate of the Chamber of Commerce bill, reliculed the stand taken by some speakers against the expenditure of \$500.985 called for by the Laussing bill. What does it all amount to? In said. Why, the city of New York pays a full of the Salar and Salar a

The Mississippi Biver Convention. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.- The Mississippi River Convention began its second day's session this morning tenator Logan and the members of the Senate Commit tee on the Missiesippi Improvements were invited to at-tend and address the Convention. Resolutions were adopted inviting all members of Congress to attend the

Adopted inviting all members of songress to attend the Convention; and calling upon Congress to make liberal appropriations for the perfection of the present system of river observation. When the members of the Scinate Committee on Missistepi diver Improvements entered the half they were greeted with funditions appliance. Scinters Legan and Jonas under speeches. The delegates to the Convention called at the White Tree-decates of the Convention called at the White President, who apply and plant their respects to the wealth scarpe the Legislation at desire the convention while scarpe the Legislation at desire on speedy and permanent improvement of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The House Committee on Appropriations expects to complete consideration of the Naval Appropriation of \$14 Appropr appropriation for the current year. A sufficient amount has been agreed agon to complete the feat steelermers, as proposed by the Servetary of the Natly, Nothing a given, however, for the completion of mornton and for which about \$2.500 km a commission. The committee has decided to be 10 Natla Committee act upon the recommendation sent to the Appropriation Committee for a reduction of the mass force.

Precautions Against Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Secretary of the Washington, Feb. 6.—The secretary of the Treasury has a proved the recommendation of surgeon General Hamilton that an incondition inspection be made of the cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and the Carribean Sea, he may connected with the United States, in order that their actual sanitary condition may be known in advance of the sellow fover season. A nectical officer of the Marine Househal service and a recommendation of the Marine Househall service and the Carribean Carrier of the Marine Househall service and the Carribean Carr Killed Without Pain.

All corns business, and warts by Br. Wing's Remedy. Cure is perfect. 25 cents. Druggies -4ds.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspersis should use Carfer's Little Nerve Pills, made carrierals for this class. 26c.-4ds.

SURPRISE AT A BAL MASQUE. Two Dancers Representing Occar Wilde and Uncle from Usmack as Negroco.

STAMFORD, Feb. 6 .- "Professor" Dudley combines the trade of a bootblack with the dress and profession of a dude. He is a negro, black as ebony, with capacious mouth and large spread of nose, and boasts of pure African blood. Just at present he figures in Stam-ford as a defender of negro rights. His appearance at a masked ball recently caused no little disturbance, which roused Dudley's ire. settions of his rights. Another bal masque was held in the Town Hall on Monday night. It was attended by nearly 1,000 persons. No one noticed two persons attended as 'Oscar Wilde' and 'Uncle Sam,' who entered the hall and mixed with the dancers. At about midnight, when the time came to unmask, 'Uncle Sam' and 'Oscar Wilde' were dancing with white partners, When they removed the masks there were screams in the hall. Dudley's partner nearly fainted. The other nearo, Henry Carpenter, became alarmed for his safety and left in a hurry. Dudley was ejected by the managers. He demanded his money back, but did not get it. Dudley is about town describing the quality of the dancing of his white partners, who feel terribly indignant. He has consulted an attorney, who informed him that he could not legally be ejected from any public entertainment. Dudley has determined to attend several local entertainments yet to come, and it looks now as though there was fun ahead. sertions of his rights. Another bal masque was

THE GREAT FOOT RACE.

A Chance for All-The White Elephant to

On the first day of this week five hundred spectators were watching Alderman Fitzgerald, Rowell Hazael Noremac and Vint in their preliminary runs in Wood's Gymnasium, Williamsburgh, while training for the six days' race announced for the last week in the present month. The following day was that fixed upon for the closing of the entries and everything promised a determined contest. The Alderman and Rowell were the only redestrians who had signed the articles of agreement and posted the \$500 sweepstakes. At the time appointed the 5500 sweepstakes. At the time appointed the other men failed to get their stakes together. A halt and lowering of the entrance money was requested. Yesterday it was decided that the race be postponed to April and the entrance lowered to \$200.

Rowell said that it would be his last race. He had entirely recovered his old health and powers of endurance, and he desired to give all who had asserted that they could beat him at his best a chance to try. While he had offered to stake from \$5,000 to \$500, he did not wish to bar out men unable to raise the money. In fact, in his final attempt to prove himself the best he was willing to permit ambitious pedestrians to enter at any price.

An effort is to be made to-day to secure Madison Square Garden after Barnum's eight weeks lease expires. Hart and other long-distance racers now in California, who have expressed a desire to join in the contest, will now be enabled to do so. for the closing of the entries, and everything

AMUNEMENTS

Marda Irechick as Brunhild. Magda Irschick appeared at the Thalia Theatre last night in Emanuel Geibel's "Brunadapted from the Nibelungen Lied. It has much of the rough vigor of the famous saga which offered to the dramatist a selection from wide range of stirring incidents. Geibel exoreised this choice with great discretion, and constructed from the material a compact and

ordersed this choice with great discretion, and constructed from the material a compact and effective play.

Brouduld is a large character, full of rugged strength and unbridled passion. There is an uncourth force in Magda Irschick's personation, well in keeping with the traditions of the part. Her power would, however, leave a deeper impression if she would grade it more with reference to the progress of the play. But she throws herself with her full force into the very first scene, and, while there is no falling off later, there is no crassendo. She moves on the same high level throughout, thus never rising to a distinct chimax. Mme. Irschick was effectively supported by Herr Alexander as Gnuther, Herr Steiner as Siepfried, Fraulein Beusberg as Chrienhalde, and Fraulein Dora Friese as Chrienhalded's Bruder.

A very large audience gathered at Chickering Hall last evening in attendance upon Mr. Richard Arnold's annual concert. Mr. Arnold is recognized as one of our best orchestral players, and has widened his reputation as the first violin of the Philharmonic Club. He was assisted last evening by Mme. Madelaine Schiller and Miss Agnes Huntington and Mr. Emil Schenck as soloists, and by the Philharmonic Schenck as soloists, and by the Philharmonic Club. For his own share of the programme he played first violin in two concerted pieces, and was heard twice in pieces for violin alone. The fantasia on themes from "Otello" by Ernst, a bravura salon piece of much brilliancy, was given in a manner that won the most enthusiastic applause. Mmc. Schiller always adds an artistic interest to every entertainment in which she takes part. Her playing is always distinguished by poetic feeling, exactness, and novelty of interpretation, and these qualities were exhibited last evening in her performance of her pinno solo pieces, as well as in the part she took in a trie by Hummel for piano, violin, and violoncello.

Mr. Schenck by his admirable handling of the violoncello contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. Schones by all and the enjoyment violoncello contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Huntington sang three German songs with an excellent pronunciation of the words, and with intelligence. She was heard, however, to much greater advantage in the difficult aria from "The Prophet." In this her voice sounded large, and in the lower notes rich and sonorous, but the upper part of her voice is veiled and lacking in resonance and purity.

Boxes for the Purim Rall.

There were 150 bidders at 578 Fifth avenue last night at the sale of the boxes for the Purim fancy ball, which is to be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on March 5, in aid of the Hebrew Orphan Asvius II. B. Herts was the auctioneer. He reminded his hearers that buying the first choice would send their names thundering down the certifors of fame, and would be placed to their credit on high. The boxes of the first tier were first sold. The upset price of each was \$100. The first choice was sold to Mr. Jesse Seigman, who chose box 29 at \$200 premium, making the whole price paid \$300. The second and third choices were sold at \$200 at 10 Messry. Isidare Wormser, who chose No. 8, and A. Wolf, who chose No. 18. No lox on the first ler was sold at less than \$100, and all but three were dispused of. The upset price of the boxes on the second there was \$70. The first choice was galact by Mr. R. Bush, who paid \$100 for it. One hundred dollars was also paid for the second choice, and nearly all of the boxes on that ther were sold at that. The amount obtained by last night's sale was something over \$7,000. There remain \$2,500 worth of boxes to be disposed of. names thundering down the corridors of fame, and

Base Ball Notes.

Tom Pratt has engaged Gillan, Sullivan, Malone, and McLaughlin as catchers for his Philadelphia

International Association, has already charact seven players. F. A. Diffenderfor has been engaged as manager. Harry Wright has engaged twenty-three user for his Polishelphia Longue team. Among them are els catchers. Humpires of last year's Metropolitan team has been engaged by the American team of Washington.

Malone, the champion pool player, is also an accurate ase ball tower. He has pitched for the Detroit Club. Belo Mattoy has been matched to fight D McDonald of Ratte tity for \$2.550 a side on May 15. A forfest of \$360 each has been posted.

The 100 yard foot race, for \$3.900, at Oakiand Park San Francisco, belowen the champion sprint runners, Fred Harmon and J Kettleman, was won by the latter by a yard and a mait in \$9. seconds, on Feb. 5.

The Chicago Sporting Journal will publish to-morrow articles of agreement for a three mile and turn equiling race between Termer and Conley, to take place at Pullmon on May 39, 1984, for a pulse of \$2.00.

A fight at Butte City, recently, between Edward Rodda and J. A McDonald, for the heavy weight championship of Mentana and a purse of \$1.00, was won by Hodda after seventy rounds, using two hours and ten minutes.

Wesfon has composed 3,000 miles of his 5,000-mile trang, fift onlies at lay, Sunday seventy-led. Derrang last week he wasked 300 miles on a track in 83 James Hall. Manchester, and gave duity leditires on temperature.

If Jack Frost returns this week there will be a grand facely dress carriavial on Friday afternoon and evenog in Washington Skaling Fark, Brook yn If the weather continues unfatarable the carnivals will be postpozed until the next freez up.

T. C. Herbert, ex-champion fifty mile runner of England declines to race il rased for \$1,000 a side at the time proposed by Handel, as it wond oney give him (Herbert) four days to train after reaching here from the West. He writes that he will race Hazed three weeks after signing articles.

Ton Kelley, a well-known pogilist, who for some time had been wishing to first the mettle of Donny Contigua, mounted the sings at fiely Madelen's on Salarday undit and challenged testings in first he mettle of Donny Contigua, mounted the sings at fiely day for some time had been wishing to first the mettle of Donny Contigua, mounted the sings at fiely day banders and salar chart will an experient set in the will prove the match for year to make will be self-and mail to Feb. 21. Betting to Station will have been such to seven that the Pets Met'oy has been matched to fight D McDonald of Butte City for \$2.580 a side on May 15. A forfest of \$380 each line been posted.

Brooklyn's Skating (aralyal-To-morrow.

DETECTIVES TO BE TRIED.

who was Acquitted Testerday.

William Hempstead was acquitted yester-

day, in the County Court in Paterson, of the

barge of attempting to steal a team from S

D. Brown. Hempstead testified that Detectives

Patrick H. Lynch and Wilbur C. Ludlow en-

gaged him as an amateur detective to help them capture and convict an alleged receiver

of stolen horses. They told him they had made

all the arrangements for the capture, but that

horses out of the stable and deliver them to

the receiver outside. Then they were to arrest

the receiver. For this service they agreed,

Hempstead testified, to pay him \$100. They

Hempstead testifled, to pay him \$100. They hid themselves while Hempstead unfastened the horses and led them out of the stable. Instead of meeting the supposed receiver, Hempstead was suddenly encountered by the detectives themselves, who cried out. "Ah, we have caught you in the act of stealing these horses!" and ciapped the handcuffs on him. They then, according to testimony, went to Mr. Brown and told him there had been a conspiracy to steal the horses of several of his neighbors, as well as of himself; that they had been watching the matter for some time and had spent considerable money in the work, and that Mr. Brown ought to do what was right with them under the circumstances. Mr. Brown gave them no money.

Lynch and Ludlow have for some time been the detectives of the County Court. They themselves are to be tried to-day on a charge of a conspiracy by which they are said to have got \$100 from the wife of Hornee N. Bolton and Andrew Row, a greeer. It is alieged that they found flow and Mrs. Bolton teacher taking about a bill for groceries, and told them that Mr. Bolton had hired them to watch them, adding that they were both to be shot if information that they were both to be shot if information that they were found together should come to Mr. Bolton, but that for the sum of \$100 they the detectives would drop the matter. The \$100 was paid, it is said, to avoid scandal, but Mr. Row and Mr. Bolton got the detectives indicted.

It is said at the Produce Exchange that some firms interested in grain in warehouses have violated the by-laws and been guilty of breach of faith. When

bushels of No. 2 red was to be posted as out of condition on Jan. 14. Three days previous to this, to protect their No. 2 red from being posted, some of the parties, it is charged, but their certificates cancelled. Several days charged but their certificates cancelled. Several days of the parties of the parties of the several days of their certification of the parties of the several days of their certification of the several days of the parties of the

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6. The stock market was fairly active to-day. Lackawanna and Delaware and Hudson advanced; other stocks were irregular except wanced; other stocks were irregular, except Western Union, which declined materially upon large sales. During the last hour advices of new disagreements between the Western roads exerted a depressing influence upon the entire list, which, led by the Granger stocks and Western Union, dropped to the lowest prices for the day. With the exception of Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, and New York Central, the active stocks closed lower. The Gould stocks, including Western Union and the Grangers, were conspicuously weak.

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Fig. 5, Fig. 6, S. N. J. Central, 1675, Sept. 6, Central Pac. 64, 635, N. J. Central, 1675, Sept. 6, R. A. Quincy 1255, 1245, Omalua pref. 94, 945, Det. J. L. A. West. 123, 1245, Orașion A. T. C. 222, 1225, Det. A. Hudson, 1764, 1111, Parite Mail. 409, 459, Det. A. Hudson, 1764, 1111, Parite Mail. 409, 459, Det. A. Hudson, 1764, 1111, Sept. 1111, Parite Mail. 409, 459, Line Ver. 251, 251, Paul a. Mail. 65, 151, Paul a. Mail. 65, 151 Government bonds quiet, and 'a higher for coupon 4'ss, and 'a higher bid for 3s. Railway bonds variable, only moderately active and firm. Chesapeake and Ohio issues were higher, and the bonds of the Southwestern roads were well sustained. Bonds of the Northern Pacific system were lower. West Shore 5s were largely dealt in, and advanced.

Money on call, 1 1462 7 cent. Sterling exchange dull and firm. Posted rates unchanged at \$4.86 and \$4.89. Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$251, 873; customs, \$393,120; national bank notes for redemption, \$335,000.

873; customs, \$580.429; national bank notes for redemption, \$315.090.

Chicago advices say that the notice which the Union Pacific Railroad gave of its intention to withdraw from the Transcontinental Association expires to-day, and the officials of that commany amounts that they will abide by the notice and report no more business to the peof. The Commissioner contends that the notice given was rregular, and it is expected that a meeting of the association will be held shortly to consider the matter. The Rock Island Company has given thirty days notice of its intention to withdraw from the Northwestern Traffic Association, and the Northwestern Company has given similar notice with reference to the Scentral lowa Traffic Association. These two associations are not pools, but traffic agreements of the maintenance of uniform rates with heavy penalties for violations. The withdrawing roads content that the agreements of both are being violated, and it is conceted that unless the difficulties are adjusted before the expiration of the notice, a war in the Northwestern rates is tikely to be 1 royoked.

Shipments of gold from London to Australia Shipments of gold from London to Australia have recently been made to the amount of £1.400.900. As the colony has hitherto been one of the chief sources of supply of gold to London this reversal of the usual course of trade naturally creaies much attention. The explanation of it is that the home business of

Australia has increased so greatly of late years that it needs a large quantity of gold for its own use, and thus is in a position occasionally to draw it from other countries. The Story Told by One of Their Prisoners,

Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77.20.

New York Markets.

Wednesday, Fob. 6. - Plour - Quiet and steady.
Grain-Wheat futures, owing to an advance in Concaso, advanced by which a large trade, sales 5288,000 bush. No. 2 red. February 81 (2016), 175; March. 81,074,061 (20. April, 61 (20. April, 62. April, 62. April, 63. Apr

New York, Wednesday, Feb. 6.—Receipts of beet cattle, 197 car loads, or 3 178 head of which 22 car loads were for expertation direct. The market opened with a very duit demand, and the morning sales were at a reduction of about 10. 78. From current rates of Monday, But reportes of thouse and damaged railroad tringer induced some of the sellers to refuse to yield to the demands of buyers, and although a number of var loads remained steeres and a reduction in a number of var loads remained steeres and a reduction in a number of var loads remained steeres and a reduction of the sellers to reduce the sellers of the property of the sellers of beef, and 0.00 carcasses of mutton. Receipts of callers 55, head, Market about steads at minition.

Receipts of calves, \$55 head. Market about steady at 76 lbc, pt h. for ordinary to good years, and at 23,260 g. for grassers.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 50 cer loads, or 8,984 head. Good and choice sheep were in demand at former figures, but inferior and ordinary stock dragged. Poor to choice sheep sold at 43,260 g. ph., with a car inad of extra do, 152 hs, average, at 7c. Lambs ranged from 0 to 7 he.

to 7'se.

Receipts of logs, 57 car loads or 8.407 head. No sales of live logs before 'Change. Nominally from at \$0.100 \$6.05 \$1.00 hs.

Court Calendars This Day.

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HOSTLOT.—In Rome on Friday, Feb. 1, in the 36th year of his age, the Hight Rev Moneymor Louis E. Hostlot, rector of the American follege. Rome, Italy.

Rebstives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a positifical high mass, which will be offered for the remove of his woul at 81 Pairio's Cathedral, 5th Av., on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 10 A. M.

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